The Michaelman
VOL. 19 NO. 12 JANUARY 29, 1966

Michaelman Staff Changes; Treiber Named New Editor

OLD AND NEW: *Seated (l-r) Bob Weigand, Michael Mahoney, Ed Fitzgerald. Standing (l-r) Bill Michael, Jim Flynn, David Treiber, John Clark and Stan Fabian.*

Several new positions have been created, and will be filled on the editorial board of this newspaper when the editors for next year assume their roles with the next issue.

David C. Theiber of Yalesville, Conn., is the new Editor in Chief. Treiber is a Junior English major. He has been a reporter and last year's news editor.

John B. Clark of New London, Conn., and Stanley J. Fabian of Gloversville, N.Y. are associate editors. Both men are Juniors. Clark, former business manager of the paper, is a government major. Fabian, a frequent contributor to the paper, is an English major.

Edward Fitzgerald of Bayside, N.Y., has become feature editor, one of the new positions. He is a Sophomore English major, and former office manager, columnist and reporter. He is also a "Quest" editor.

William Michaels of Bloxom, Va., and Robert Weigand of Horseheads, N.Y., both Sophomores, are the news editors. Michaels is a history major, and has been a reporter and layout manager. Weigand is an English major who has been a class representative in the Student Forum, Forum columnist for the paper and reporter.

Having two news editors is another innovation in the editorial staff.

William Zaneski of Everett, Mass., has been appointed business manager of the paper.

The circulation managers are John Ksieniewicz, Junior English major from Northampton, Mass., and John Koslowski. Koslowski has served as circulation manager since September.

The editor in chief of the paper is responsible for its overall content, form and style. He is in charge of all its departments.

The news editors, who plan to alternate weeks of work, are responsible for the assignment, writing, editing and guidance of all news stories, and are in charge of the reporting staff. They correspond to the city editor on a daily paper.

The feature editor is responsible for all stories within the nebulous classification "feature." This includes cultural, dramatic, musical, special and human interest and interview stories, with some few exceptions.

The business department, headed by the manager, and including his assistant, the advertising manager and the circulation department, is responsible for obtaining the funds to print the paper from advertisements, satisfying his customers with their copy and seeing to the delivery of the paper.

Michael M. Mahoney, a Senior dean's list history major from Newton, Mass., is retiring as editor with this issue. He started as a reporter here, and worked his way through news editor to editor. He intends to go to graduate school.

Treiber, the present news editor, is moving up to editor.

James Flynn, also a Senior, an English major from Boston, Thomas O'Connor, also a Senior English major, but from Philadelphia and Francis Stuart, another Senior English major, from New London, Conn., are retiring as associate editors.

Winter Weekend Planned Roaring Twenties Theme

By John William Breslin

"It will be the best Winter Weekend ever." So says William Longenecker, co-chairman with John Barna of the annual event.

If the announced schedule is any indication of Winter Weekend's success, Mr. Longenecker's prediction may very well be true. Sponsored by the Student Forum, Winter Weekend will take place Feb. 18, 19, and 20. Tickets will be $6.00 a couple.

Friday evening, there will be an informal costume dance in the Jemery Hall Auditorium. The theme of this dance is the "Roaring Twenties."

The queen of the mid-winter festival will be crowned on that night. The queen is elected by the entire student body, after several candidates are chosen in a preliminery elimination by the members of the queen committee. Anyone wishing to enter his date in the competition can do so by submitting a photograph of the girl.

The entertainment for Friday's dance will be provided by "Peter and the Wolves."

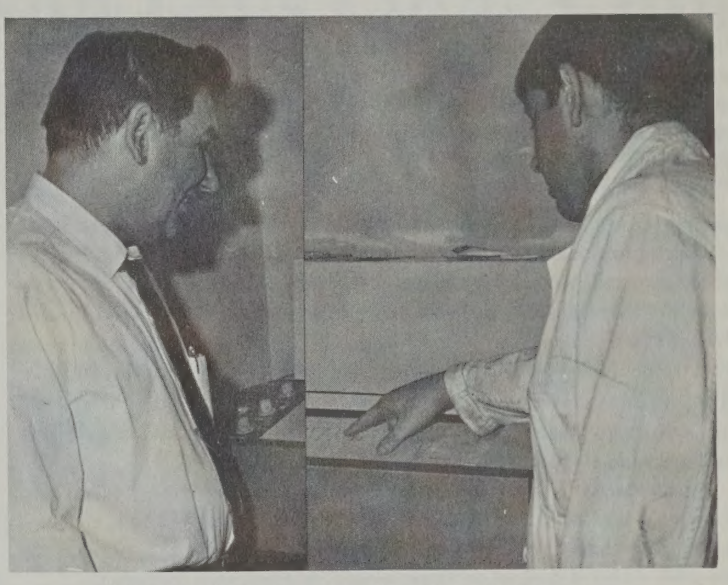
On Saturday, the first order of business is the judging of the snow sculptures. An entry will be commissioned by each class. Mr. Longenecker says, "We shall judge on the basis of originality and skill displayed in design."

Next on the agenda is a trip to Madonna Mt. for a day of skiing. There, inter-class slalom competition is scheduled. According to some authorities, "a cozy little lodge" has been rented at which "The Deltas" will play.

Saturday night, there will be a semi-formal dance in Alliot Hall. The entertainment will be provided by Lou Christie, known for his recording of "Two Faces Have I" and "Gypsy." The band, "The Sandells," recently completed a tour with "The Dave Clark Five."

Sunday, after mass in the chapel at 11:00 A.M., the students will be left to themselves to provide their own entertainment.

Gianni-Mancinium Found



Dr. Gianni and student Mancini in the laboratory.

By Jack Boesen

Dr. Michael Gianni, head of the Chemistry department, assisted by Henry Mancini, '67, came across an interesting development while doing research work in the laboratories.

Professor Gianni is working on a laboratory procedure textbook. In writing this book, he decided to rework some of the experiments involved. One of these experiments was to discover why a substance known as p-dioxane would not act as a solvent. During the various reactions conducted with this compound, a precipitate was isolated. Since this occurred in the middle of the reaction, the crystals extracted are termed an intermediate.

What was unusual was that in this type of reaction there is not supposed to be any intermediate which is capable of being isolated.

The crystals obtained were white in color and appeared to be attached by a stringy sort of filament. By the next morning their color had changed to orange and the filaments had disappeared.

Mancini, who aided Dr. Gianni, said that this was the first time such an intermediate had been isolated and that up to this time such a result was considered impossible.

Intrigued by the discovery which seemed to be of great value, they listed all the ingredients which took part in the reaction and carefully attempted to reconstruct every step of the experiment as it had been done the first time. However, when they re-did the reaction they were not able to regain the intermediate.

Mancini explained that there must have been some sort of special condition present in the first experiment which they did not realize. He also said that if the intermediate can once more be isolated, a paper on this would without doubt be published in a scientific journal.

Mancini indicated that he intended to devote all of his spare time to this experiment until the crystals are once more isolated.

"If we can successfully repeat the reaction," said Mancini, "it would mean a great deal not only to Dr. Gianni and myself, but it would also enlarge the reputation of the college."

Byzantine Mass Offered

By Marshall Kean

On Monday, January 24, the students of St. Michael's College witnessed and took part in a Mass said according to the liturgy of the Rite of St. John Crysostom, which is part of the Byzantine Rite of the Catholic Church.

The Mass was sponsored by the Holy Name Society, and was said by Rev. Paul Mailleux, S.J. of the Pope John XXIII Center at Fordham University. Father Mailleux is a Latin Rite priest who has been granted the privilege of using both Rites.

Though the Eastern Mass has become somewhat of a tradition at St. Michael's, this year presented an interesting change. Many Michaelmen commented afterward that the Mass resembled a Latin Solemn High Mass since it was sung by the priest and assisted by the St. Michael's Choir.

An interesting blend of the old and the new, the age-old Mass was said entirely in English.

Rev. Paul Mailleux, S.J.

The Michaelmen also noticed two very distinct differences between the Latin and Byzantine Rites. First of all, the very elaborate Mass lasted for almost an hour and a half, which most Latins are not used to. Second, communion was distributed under both species.

Following the Mass, Father Mailleux gave an informative lecture in the Alliot Hall Lounge. Primarily, Father Mailleux stressed the differences between the Latin and Byzantine Rites and explained the Greek Orthodox Church, which is often confused with the Byzantine Rite.

He pointed out that the Latin Church is actually becoming more Eastern than Western in its newly changing Liturgy. He cited such examples as the use of the vernacular in the Latin Rite, and the progression toward the use of both species in communion, which have always been used in the Eastern Church.

FROSH BIO MAJORS
Important meeting in Science 107
Feb. 7, 7:00 P.M. --- on
Careers, Med School, courses

Ancient Custom Revived in New Liturgy

By Dick Sparks

As you have probably noticed, the 11:00 o'clock Mass on Sunday the past few weeks has been concelebrated.

That is, the one Mass has been said by three priests at the same time. Like most people you have probably wondered what it was all about.

In the early days of the Church every Mass was concelebrated. But as time progressed, priests began to get away from it and began to say private Masses. Now the Church is trying to go back to this early practice. One of the chief reasons they're doing this

(Continued on Page 5)

Editorial

SUMMING UP

In judging a *general* concluding editorial, readers should remember this: The writer is one of "those" discussed and particular situations will usually be overlooked.

With a serious concession to the dangers of idealism I take up the discrepancies, pointed out by Mr. Sudol and others, between the stated aims of St. Michael's and the often disappointing results.

One factor is evident: most students do not have a serious enough approach to intellectual activity. For whatever reasons, ideas receive little sympathy except as tools. The absorption of conclusions is deemed the good of study. Study to pass and pass to graduate; the criteria of conclusions or the value-relation of school ideas to life are thought irrelevant.

The common student answer to their own apathy is a lament about "bad atmosphere." This may be partly true. Many interested intellects wither before insensitive fellow students. The lack of faculty-student contact has been noted.

In matters like the initial humorless and vindictively toned reaction to the "perch" strike, the administration betrayed a quite surprising ignorance of student conditions and basic human nature.

Yet, while recognizing occasional lacks of tender-loving-care, we should see the paradox between desires for administration solicitude and an unwillingness to assume self-disciplinary or academic regulation. There is also a paradox between Mr. Sudol's complaints and his presence at Brown University's graduate school.

Catholics, atheistic existentalists, and Babbits all agree that "the kingdom of heaven" is in each one of us. We must make ourselves - with administration help. From the lecture series to the final adjudication of the "perch" case, we see glimmerings of institutional improvement.

It is time the student negativists and obscurantists looked at themselves - at ourselves. Students who don't realize there are problems should use this paper for dolls. The rest must reject personal and academic mediocrity, join with a hopefully concerned administration, and work to bring reality into line with ideals.

This newspaper can be a forum for ideas, a means of self-improvement and enjoyment, and a catalyst for change. Non-student censorship is virtually restricted to syntax, profanity, libel, and religious dogma. Anyone who doubts this is welcome to join the new staff and find out. However, mature writing and thought are called for. The range of articles in the past year from nude photography through a retreat critique to Mr. Sudol's blast in May reflects a willingness to print carefully prepared pro *and* con material. As the college has progressed since last February, so too, I hope, has The MICHAELMAN.

My sincerest praise and thanks go to the editorial, technical, business and reportorial staffs. Under time and academic pressures they have produced consistently and well. I congratulate the new editors and wish them every journalistic success.

A special note of appreciation is due my red-pencil mentor and occasional shrewd adversary, Mr. John D. Donoghue. To the infinite patience of his secretary, Miss Cecille Frenette, I send my amazement.

M.M.M.

The Observer

Why Classes En Masse?

By Arnold Oliver

"The relatively small size of the College (St. Michael's) makes it possible for each student to receive individual attention. Informal guidance is given by proctors who live in the dormitories and by academic instructors. A faculty advisor assigned to each student periodically reviews his academic progress."

The above statement is a quotation from "St. Michael's College Bulletin" and is certainly impressive, especially when read by a prospective candidate to this college. However, in reality, the above conditions do not exist here.

If we examine the class sizes of the "core" subjects, we wee that students cannot "receive individual attention." Frequently, we are told by members of the administration that we are fortunate to be attending a small college because of the small and personal classes which we attend. Unfortunately, this is not true. In many of the required courses we do not find many classes with a 35 maximum pupil load. Actually, the number seems to be limited only by the size of the classroom.

TOO MANY

In examining the Freshman courses, we find that in Philosophy 102, there are 45 students in many of the classes. Theology 102 contains 60 students in certain groups; one Chemistry 102 class squeezes in 60 students and a Business 102 class reports a mere 42 pupils in its classes.

Since some students leave after Freshman year, it would seem that the class size would diminish for the following year. However, statistics do not bear this out. The Sophomore Biology classes contain 110 students in each class and the laboratory groups are much too large for the labs. You can imagine how condusive these classes must be for personal aid and attention from a professor! It is very possible that this same relationship could be achieved at many of our largest universities.

Class size has a definite relationship to the amount of material comprehended by a student. For this reason combined with desirability of a closer student-teacher relationship high schools constantly try to lower their class sizes.

The sizes of the classes in the core curriculum have been increasing instead of decreasing. Last year, the Biology classes had approximately sixty in each class and half this number in a lab period; however, two classes were eliminated for this academic year.

HUMANITIES AND THEOLOGY

The underclassmen look hopefully to their Junior and Senior years when their classes will be considerably smaller, but when they arrive at this point, they will be disappointed. In Humanities 302, there is a section with over 100 students and two other classes brimming with approximately 60 in each. There is an improvement in Theology 302 where we find only 40 students in some of the classes and we actually find classes as small as 30!

The Senior year is not a particularly great improvement. We find 40 or more in the Humanities 402 classes and the Theology classes are the same size as those in Junior year. It is accepted that when a student has reached his Senior year, he should have adjusted. However, the situation is not necessary and it should not be present because if we had wanted to attend large classes, many of us would have applied to larger colleges and universities.

We apply here with the assumption that a small college has the low class size implied in the catalogue and the "Freshman Bulletin." The above facts show that this is not the case. Certainly, many of the classes are below 30, but, nevertheless, courses mandatory for all students have extremely high numbers and defeat the entire philosophy on which the college stands. We sacrifice many advantages of the university such as a larger library, more scientific equipment, a better selection of elective courses and a possibility of doing graduate work as an undergraduate, so that we may have small classes and a personal relationship with the professors. St. Michael's College cannot truthfully claim that it offers either of these benefits. The classes must be limited in size for the advantage of the professors and their students or the reputation of St. Michael's may be smudged beyond repair.

John Farrell Father Of Edmundite, Dies

John F. Farrell, retired superintendent of schools at Adams, Mass. died Tueaday at Pittsfield, Mass. He was 69.

Among his survivors is a son, the Rev. Charles F. Farrell, S.S.E. of Whitton, England. Fr. Farrell is a former faculty member at St. Michael's College.

His father was widely known as a sports official and had officiated at football games in this area.

STUDENT FORUM

By Denis Hauptly

The meeting of the Student Forum held Jan. 25 in Cheray Hall was marked by some unusual parliamentary procedure.

At the start of the meeting, the Forum ratified the Minutes of the last meeting. The action was necessary because of the lack of a quorum at that meeting. This ratification made official all votes of the last meeting.

A problem arose because one of the actions ratified was a roll call requested by Mr. Batten. At the end of the meeting, it was announced that Mr. McNeil and Mr. Murphy had more absences than are permitted in the by-laws, thus expelling them from the Forum. The impression was given at first that, if the minutes, and, consequently, the roll call, of the last meeting were not ratified, they would be allowed to continue in service.

A motion to rescind ratification by Mr. Flynn was defeated when it was learned that the members involved each had an additional absence over the required number of three. Thus, removing one absence would serve no purpose.

In the area of old business, Mr. Lynch made the third reading of his constitutional amendment. The purpose of the amendment is to allow for calamities such as the power failure during election periods. It failed to make the necessary two-thirds vote by one.

In new business, a number of motions were passed and sent to the Student Welfare Committee. Lee Sullivan asked that the outdoor lighting be fixed.

Ray Bussiere proposed that the student phones in the dormitories be enclosed.

Mr. Oliver requested that subscriptions to magazines be bought for the infirmary.

Daniel Sullivan asked the Committee to see about benches and hangers for the locker room at the gym.

Tom Ford moved that the pictures in Jemery Gym be moved to Alliot Hall.

Mr. Hauptly then moved that the vote ratifying Mr. Zelenski's amendment to the Constitution be rescinded. Mr. Zelenski's amendment, passed on December 7, set up definite hours for elections.

Mr. Hauptly stated he feared the Forum was setting precedent by making committees enact their rules as amendments to the Constitution. Such a procedure would consume a great deal of time and clutter the Constitution. The motion to rescind was passed, meeting the required two-thirds by one vote.

Mr. Hauptly them made the first reading of a proposed amendment to the Constitution stating that committees have the right to make their own rules, subject to the approval of the Student Forum.

A number of announcements were made at the meeting. Mr. Romanko announced that the Juniors were in first place in interclass points, followed by the Seniors, Sophomores and Freshmen. Mr. Barna and Mr. Longenecker reported on Winter Weekend. Larry Noonan announced the upcoming 40 Hours devotion, and requested that all Forum members attend.

Finally, Mr. Lawler asked when the Freshman class would receive their hundred dollars from the Forum and was told that they would receive it upon request.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:30.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The recent announcement of a $200 increase in tuition must once again raise some very interesting questions of college policy among the student body of St. Michael's.

Narrowed down, I believe these questions to be matters of teacher quality, and more student involvement in the planning of certain phases of college policy itself.

Certainly it seems to me that if we are to pay $2300 a year (with the good possibility of even more within a few years) we have a right to demand that the college administration hire or MAINTAIN teachers who can teach.

We are not getting the full advantage of our education (or money) when we sit through fifty minutes of a class lecture??? which consists of a teacher reading verbatim from the text book. (I could do this much more comfortably in my room).

Nor are we getting full advantage from our education (or money) when students have to struggle to spend 80% of the class lecture trying to understand a teacher who would be better understood in his native tongue. If a man cannot communicate, what good is a M.A. from Columbia or a Ph.D. from Italy? Forgive me if I place much emphasis on the mundane aspect of the situation-money. Apparently I have achieved this as a result of my experiences at St. Michael's.)

The objection can be raised that a student does not have enough experience to differentiate between a good or bad teacher. I disagree. Every student on this campus has a teacher pegged down (good or bad) by the end of the first class lecture of the year. Believe me, in some cases this is easy to do.

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The Michaelman

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SPORTS: John T. Ryan, Peter Frank, Ronald Tenaglia, Michael Draper, Bob Beanino.

Tomes

By John Bacco

Our library has a little known collection of ancient manuscripts and books.

These have been collected by the Edmundite Fathers. Many are the treasured gifts of benefactors. Subjects range from the Renaissance to Americana.

Most editions are written in church Latin and date from the sixteenth and seventeenth century respectively. These are gathered from the ancient libraries of religious orders such as the Jesuits and the Dominicans, as their thought made the greatest impression during these centuries.

The most unique, is the "Sermones," written by Albertus Magnus and published by an Austrian firm in Essling near Vienna, in 1474.

Another book, bound in light wood, framed in baroque scroll, and fastened with ornate silver clasps was written by Ricciardi, and published at Paris in 1518.

The sixteenth century had the same sense of adventure and change as the twentieth, as seen in the "Sermones," published by a Phillipus Nutius at Antwerp in 1570.

The seventeenth century is well represented in the "Colloquia" of Erasmus, which was published at Amsterdam in 1650, by the famed Elezrir Press....and is "Pocket sized."

The covers reveal the imprint of the "Societate Jesu," which attest to the Jesuit concern for learning during that period. Their writings deal with the effects of canon and eccleiastical law, and the spiritual life.

The most treasured among these was the "Lives of the Saints," written by Ribidiera, one of the first followers of Ignatius, published about fifty years after his death at Paris around 1647. A dictionary compiled in 1536, and complemented with rare steel in the "Sante Bible," published at Paris in 1699 by Auguste Pecot.

The unique Anglican "Book of Common Prayer" was published at London in 1726, by Balkett, and is a reaffirmation of the Christian values and truths as seen in the Anglican view.

Americana is represented, by "Murray's Grammar" published in 1823 with the main purpose to "Cultivate the gentleman or the lady," something America required in that period of her history.

Bibles, and psalm books, attest to the spirit of religious revival. The most interesting is the "Commentary on the Holy Bible," which was published at Brattleboro, Vermont in 1834, and appears to have been aimed towards the idea of "Christian Unity."

These treasured books will have a special section in the Durick Library for which ground will be broken in the spring.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

Secondly, there is a question of greater student participation in college policy. It seems to me that while the college tries to "appear" open-minded, it clings to the archaic idea that the administration has to have the final word on all matters concerning curriculum and student discipline. Yes, they will listen, smile, agree, and then dismiss. This is open-mindedness! When will the administration come to its senses and accept some of the very many constructive ideas put forth by so many students. Notably, those ideas concern our cut system, fines, drinking, and more important, possible curriculum improvement.

If a college is to exist for its students (so says Fr. Dupont in his annual report) then they (the students) must have a greater voice in college policy and that voice must be headed and accepted, not just listened to. After all, I am sure that most will agree that it is impossible for anyone who remains constantly aloof and removed from the students can hardly speak effectively for the wants and needs of the Michaelmen.

Sincerely,
John B. Clark, '67

MORE THAN APPEAL

To the Editor:

Aside from his "appealing personality," Fr. Raymond de Jaegher may have taught us a few important lessons.

One might be that perhaps we should start praying more for peace through victory than peace for the sole sake of peace.

Sincerely,
Robert F.X. McCue
Class of '68

Jr. Year In Rome Program Offered To Students

By Robert James

If you were gastromically seduced by "Roman Night" in the cafeteria, or have a tremendous urge to shout "Veni, Vidi, Vinci" on the steps of the Pantheon, you may be interested in St. Michael's "Junior Year in Rome" program.

Ed Touhey, '66, and John E. Murphy, '66, have enjoyed it. Paul Smith, '67, is now there.

Sponsored by Loyola University of Chicago, the program serves as a full credit substitute for the Junior in Winooski Park.

The academic prerequisites are a general average of 85 and approval by the Academic Dean. No previous language credits are required, and all courses are taught in English by professors from Loyola and visiting professors from other American and European universities.

The curriculum emphasis is on humanities and particularly on the cultural and historical importance of Rome and Western Europe.

Various courses are offered in the departments of art, classics, drama, education, philosophy, psychology, history, language, literature and theology.

Expenses include room, board and tuition which is $800 per semester, transatlantic, and overland transportation from Chicago to Rome and return. Plus, a two week tour of Europe for about $450.

The program is housed at the Loyola Rome Center - a new building. It is located in a modern section of Rome, minutes from the center of the city. According to its brochure, "It is Co-ed with separate living accommodations for men and women students. Each study-bedroom has a connecting bath and balcony open to the Italian sun. There are classrooms, study halls and student lounges. There is an auditorium and a chapel. In the dining room, the Italian cuisine is supplemented by a typical American breakfast.

"Ample opportunities are offered to those who wish to tour the Eternal City and the rest of Europe. In addition to the two-week excursion, the director arranges tours during Christmas, mid-year vacation and Easter.

ON TOUR

"In a previous year the students have toured the Middle East, various European countries and have had weekend tours to the cities of Florence and Naples.

"The student's time is carefully planned so that he has time on weekends systematically to explore Rome - his campus and his labratory."

Michaelman in Rome, Paul Smith, '67, of Paramus, N.J. particularly enjoys the traveling. "It is a tremendous experience to see Europe," he wrote "and it isn't interfering with my academic standing."

Dr. Ayd Here Will Speak On Birth Control

The first American layman to serve on the faculty of the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome will speak at St. Michael's College Sunday, Feb. 6.

Dr. Frank J. Ayd, Jr., editor and publisher of the Medical-Moral Newsletter, will speak on "Fertility Control." The talk, in St. Michael's Playhouse, will follow the movie. Under the joint sponsorship of the Holy Name Society and the Crown and Sword Society, the talk will be free and open to the public.

Certified in 1951 as a Diplomate in Psychiatry by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, Dr. Ayd has his medical degree from the University of Maryland. He is a Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, a Fellow of the American Academy of Psychomatic Medicine and a Fellow of the American Geriatrics Society. Author of over 100 scientific articles, he has contributed to 25 books. His latest monograph, "The Oral Contraceptive," was published in 1964.

Since 1962, Dr. Ayd has been broadcasting over Vatican Radio in a program called "Religion and Science." He is editor of the International Drug Therapy Newsletter and is on the editorial staff of several medical journals.

Dr. Ayd who founded the American College of Neuropsychopharmacology was named in 1955 as one of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce's "Outstanding Young Men of the Year." For his contributions to psychiatry, he received the Saint Vincent Pallotti Award in 1964.

He is former chief of Psychiatry, Franklin Square Hospital, Baltimore, Md. He is married and the father of 12.

Dr. Ayd is returning to the U.S., after a lecture tour in Australia and New Zealand.

Two St. Michael's students who spent their junior year in Italy, Edward Touhey and John E. Murphy, had classes with him and were instrumental in arranging the talk.

CHUCK'S BARBER SHOP
Forest Hills
OPEN
MON. - FRI. 10:30-8:00
9:00 - 9:00 ON SAT.

Cultural Change A Barrier Miss Wilson Tells Lions Club

"The best cure for culture shock is an open mind, an open heart and an open home."

That's what the foreign student adviser at St. Michael's told the Burlington Lions Club Monday. Miss Anne Wilson declared that "culture shock is a universal phenomenon. It can and often does affect anyone, especially students from other countries."

Sometimes this culture shock, for anyone alone for the first time in an alien culture, is overcome by "sticking it out," Miss Wilson said. Some simply give up and go back home. Others, engrossed at first at cultural differences, often suffer profound depression when the novelty begins to wear off. Some, unable to make the transition, find the differences no longer of interest, but rather a cause for irritation, annoyance and boredom.

"The best cure," she said, "can be prescribed and administered by anyone who takes an active and sincere - and I under line the word sincere - interest in the foreign national."

"This does not involve a protracted or intricate program designed to help the individual find himself in this new culture. It only involves making an initial acquaintance and then developing it, through such simple measures as a dinner invitation to someone's house, an evening of easy conversation, or the offer of that extra place in the car which is going over to Stowe for a day of skiing.

Because St. Michael's has one of the largest foreign student enrollments in the United States, the problem is one that the college must constantly face, Miss Wilson said. The college annually trains about 400 foreign students.

Community leaders and organizations have been of great help, Miss Wilson said.

"As an ex-Peace Corps volunteer, I can tell you that it isn't necessarily essential to send Americans abroad to promote good will internationally."

"We have an ideal opportunity right here in Vermont to do some rather auspicious promoting ourselves. I think we should do more of it. Burlington - and the surrounding area where we have some many other fine colleges - could earn a reputation for having one of the most effective and active Peace Corps projects going."

Sgt. Travis Improves After Snow Mishap

Staff Sergeant Raymond G. travis Jr., 29, of Orchard Road, South Burlington, a member of the SMC ROTC detachment, is recovering "very well" in Mary Fletcher Hospital.

Travis was injured two weekends ago in a toboggan accident behind the Cupola Motel. He was making a run on his toboggan when it struck a tree stump on the slope. A branch of the tree pierced his leg and entered his abdomen.

Travis was with several other men and their young children when the accident happened. One of the men with the party said Travis was seated on the toboggan at the time of impact, and was not thrown clear.

The "very well" verdict from the Hospital's nursing service, received Thursday night, is a decided improvement over the "serious" he was classified one week ago.

The editors and staff of this paper extend to Sgt. Travis best wishes for a complete and speedy recovery.

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7 AM
to
10:30 PM

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Seeger Wows 'Em in Concert
Lane Series Draws Throngs

As the lights of Memorial Auditorium dimmed Monday night, the glow of two spots swept the darkness and settled on two microphones waiting patiently on stage. In a moment, a lone, lank figure ambled on stage with a twelve-stringed guitar strapped over his shoulder, and a banjo grasped in his fist.

Except for these basic essentials, the stage was bare; all that was needed, a performer with something to say, was there.

This, then, was the setting for the long-awaited Lane Series presentation of Pete Seeger in concert, a performance sold out almost as soon as it was announced.

A few may wonder who Pete Seeger is. Carl Sandburg has written of him, "I would place Pete Seeger in the first four of American folk singers"..."Pete is an exponent of the grass roots of America."

Monday, he showed he is an expert craftsman of song and spirit. From the onset of his performance to his last encore, he kept his audience thoroughly entertained and engrossed as he built mood upon mood.

Through the concert, the audience sang and laughed at children's games, and walked down death row with a convicted killer. Whatever Seeger presented, the audience felt and believed in it.

Pete has been considered one of the foremost constituents of folk music, but today, more than ever, he can be considered the most influential site on the American folk scene.

He carries on in the tradition of Woody Guthrie, with whom he spent some time. Because of this, many of Pete's songs have the same simplicity and deep meaning as do Woody's. As Woody was responsible for the rebirth of folk music, Pete is keeping it alive and growing.

Pete considers himself a voice of the people, for he has travelled from one shore of this continent to the other, and beyond, to tour Europe and Asia with his music. He sang in the Soviet Union, where he enjoined an audience to sing the chorus of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with him, explaining it as an old Jewish folk song, which even he did not understand.

On his tour, Pete sang a large repertoire, presenting it with gusto.

Pete never plans a concert, but sings it on the spot to match the mood of his audience. His Burlington concert was opened with "John Henry."

Within five minutes, he had the audience singing merrily with him. A highlight of the concert was his, he called it the original, version of "Turn, Turn, Turn."

Folksinger Pete Seeger (second from left) with fans.

36 Foreign Students Begin Spring Session

Prof Ernest Boulay and Miss Anne Wilson plan next English session.

By Joe Morrissey

Monday marked the beginning of a new session of English for foreign students.

Thirty-six new students from 24 countries will join 30 others who are continuing in the program. The new students represent such countries as Taiwan, Germany, Thailand, Ryukuan Islands, Canada, Palestine and nearly every country of Latin America.

Among the new students, there are two transfer students from Colby College and University of Vermont, a law enforcement officer from the Far East and the son of a Latin American agriculture official.

A prelate of the Greek Orthodox Church, His Eminence, the Metropolitan Emilianos of Seleucia, Turkey, will be taking special courses in English. He can speak Greek, Turkish, and French fluently.

Four girls from Canada, Venezuela, Germany, and Poland will be studying English at SMC.

Tuesday, student placement examinations took place. At night there was a meeting of all the staff and students for the purpose of assigning classes. Classes officially started Wednesday morning.

The current session will last for 16 weeks. The current 16-week course will terminate May 27 with graduation exercises. The eight week course will end March 18.

The Modern Language Club has issued a special invitation to all foreign students for their active participation in the club. It is hoped many will take advantage of the opportunity to promote better international understanding.

Tutorial Schedules Hoot. Local Colleges Participate

By Bill Dougal

For the second consecutive year, the fund-raising committee for the Elizabeth City Tutorial Program will sponsor a hootenanny which will be held on March 17, St. Patrick's Day, at the Fort Gymnasium. The program will begin at 7:30 P.M.

As of yet, no definite list of singers has been established, but several professional folk groups from the state of Vermont will appear. Among them are the Stag Hill Singers who appeared at the event last year. A string band who also performed last year, and were particularly well received, will again be back for the fund-raising project.

All talent for the program is being donated for the Elizabeth City Tutorial Program, and deep gratitude is extended for the guest artists appearing. Individuals and folk groups from Trinity College, UVM, and St. Michael's will also donate their talent for the program.

The Tutorial Program is a volunteer project. Six students from St. Michael's sacrificed their summer to tutor prospective college students at Elizabeth City, North Carolina. The students are selected from the Negro high schools within the Elizabeth City area.

The funds raised from the hootenanny will help to defray the expenses of room, board, travel, teaching supplies, etc., for the six Michaelmen.

The Tutorial Program is sponsored by the students and faculty of St. Michael's themselves, and the Student Forum has selected it as its own project.

The hootenanny is the major fund-raising project for the Elizabeth City Tutorial Program during the year. The event was well attended last year, and according to Fr. Moses Anderson, due to the large turnout last year, the hootenanny will be held at the Fort Gym instead of the Playhouse.

The program promises to be an enjoyable evening, and it is hoped that both the folk festival and Tutorial Project will turn out as large successes as they have in the past.

Co-chairmen for the hootenanny are John Kenney and William :pmgemecler/

Advance tickets will go on sale in two weeks.

NEXT

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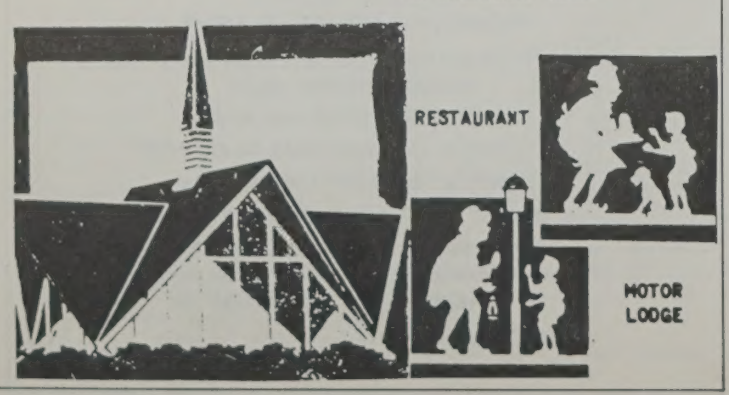

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10-6, Knights Surprise

Bob O'Sullivan is on vacation in Oneonta, N.Y. Mr. Wisneski is Sports Editor Emeritus of The MICHAELMAN. His book, "Willie Somerset, Darwin and the Descent of Man" will be published in June.

* * * * * *

Going into the Hartwick game, St. Michael's hoop combine stood 10 and 6 for the year. Not so long ago, the young Knights were in the depths of a 1 and 3 season. Puzzled coaches, pollsters and students are beginning to wonder if Ed Markey has bought exclusive rights to the movie "The Miracle Worker" - possible but not probable - I heard the Junior class scheduled it for a June 4 showing.

It seems that certain intangible factors are responsible for the Saints' surprising season.

One factor is the closeness of the players. No one star has hogged the headlines. Dick Falkenbush is the offensive leader, but is a completely unselfish and reluctant scorer. All players show team pride, a prerequisite for a successful club.

Another factor is the fabulous basketball spirit at the College. Phrases like "You up for it?" and "Get psyched!" are commonplace on the hilltop preceeding each game. The spirit of Michaelman teams and fans is well attested in such scattered hamlets as Worcester, Manchester, Syracuse and Evansville. The SMC student body, and not, as commonly understood, Louis Armstrong or Trini Lopez, has made "When the Saints Go Marching In" a legend in our time.

SMC games are attended regularly by hilltop profs, secretaries, snow plow operators and even the curly-headed librarian in the third row.

Spectators jam the 2500 seat Memorial Auditorium to witness the distinguished heroics of Jungle Jim Deeley, the page-sticking and defensive prowess of Spider Coleman, the effortless skill of Dick Falkenbush, the animalness of Bob Kryger and the long-range bombing of Bruce Stryhas and Bob Joyce.

These are the intangibles which have made the Purple Knights of SMC one of the most respected small college teams in the East.

Putting on the purple and gold uniform has helped transform an inexperienced, undersized club into a ranking New England basketball power.

* * * * *

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Mass

(Continued from Page 1)

is to show the unity of the priesthood. Each priest is saying the Mass with his own intentions while celebrating it in the same place at the same time.

Besides this one main reason for changing, there are a few other minor reasons. The chief one of these is in large monasteries where there are many priests and not many altars more than one priest can say a Mass at one altar.

At our chapel when a Mass is concelebrated there are usually three priests but as many priests as are desired may concelebrate the same Mass.

The next time you witness the concelebration of a Mass, remember you are not witnessing something new but something very old.

Roy's Radio Disappears Roy Remains

By Ed FitzGerald

If you're looking over toward the farm and something seems to be missing don't be too surprised something is.

The missing object is the College Parking white frame house which bore the sign, "Roy's Radio Repairs." It has been torn down as part of the continued effort on the part of the school to implement the building plan which was set down in 1947. It was over 100 years old.

Other parts of the plan which are soon to be accomplished are the construction of the new library and the removal of some of the old barracks over in Miketown.

An interesting sidelight to the construction program is the recent sale of the livestock, hay and some of the farm machinery on the farm across the road which, until it demise, was under the competent and effective directorship of Mr. George Roy.

Following the trend of the dairy industry in Vermont, the farm was closed down because it is no longer economically feasible to operate on the small, family farm basis due to increased costs of maintainance and stricter regulations from the state and federal governments.

The farm, which until this year provided the milk for the college, is an area which plays an important part in the future development of the plan. According to present plans, it will be utilized as a golf course and an area for new athletic fields in coming years. Godfrey Cornish, the noted golf course architect from Amherst has surveyed the land to find the best layout for a ten hole course.

The farm was purchased by the college in 1933 and, coupled with the land from Fort Ethan Allen, gives the school a great opportunity for expansion of facilities.

Mr. Roy who ran the farm for the college for over 20 years is now serving the school in another capacity.

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Up

Knights Rally Falls Short C.C. Up 88-81

Central Connecticut State College won its 12th game of the season against no losses with a 88-81 win over St. Michael's College.

The Blue Devils from Central ran out to a 51-42 halftime lead and held off a late rally by SMC for the win. Paul Zajac paced Central in the first half with 21 of his 28 points. Zajac hit on 12 out of 20 floor shots on the night and went four-for-four from the foul line.

St. Michael's employed a zone press in the second half which held the Blue Devil's scoring down but Central led by 12 points with 2:35 remaining in the game. The Knights came within six with 1:30 left on a hoop by Bobby Joyce but Central held on to its lead in the final minute to wrap it up.

Jim Muraski had 18 points and Gene Reilly 16 in helping Zajac pace Central's attack.

St. Michael's, whose record is no 10-6, had four players in double figures led by Bruce Stryhas and Joyce with 19 points apiece. Dick Falkenbush and Bobby Kryger each had 15 for the Knights, who next play at home against Assumption on Jan. 30.

Down

Up Again- But the Knights couldn't quite pull it off. Congratulations on a fine effort by all.

The Last Hurrah

By Robert O'Sullivan

St. Michael's will face its third tough opponent in a row Sunday afternoon at 3:00 P.M. when the Knights host the powerful Greyhounds of Assumption College.

Assumption has been in the NCAA Northeast Regionals for the past two years and appears certain of landing another berth this season. The Greyhounds are currently sporting an 11-2 record and are rated number one in New England College division play by all the polls.

The Worcester, Mass. quintet has lost only a national power Providence (88-79) and giant-killer South Carolina (75-69). (The Gamecocks from SC handed Duke their only loss earlier in the year.) The Greyhounds have rolled over Worcester State, Siena, Stonehill (106-87), Northeastern, Clark, Worcester Tech twice, Merrimack, Colby (88-71), Southern Connecticut, and Bates. Assumption is averaging 89.8 points a game while holding its opponents to an average of 73.1 ppg.

As is the case with all Assumption teams, the Greyhounds have a well-balanced, talented squad with a strong bench. Coach Andy Laska claims to have the best depth he's ever had on the bench this year which means that Greyhound substitutions will be as frequent as whistles by the refs in Sunday's game.

Junior center George Ridick at 6'4'' tall is pacing Assumption in scoring again this year with a 16.6 game average. Captain Ridick is shooting at a .569 clip from the floor and is averaging 10.4 rebounds a game. Sophomore Tom O'Conner starts in the backcourt for the Greyhounds and the 6'3'' hoopster is averaging 14.4 ppg for Coach Laska. Junior John Driscoll (6'4'') is leading the club in rebounds with a 12.3 per game mark and is also throwing in 9.7 points a game. The reason for Assumption's strong bench is the fact that the Greyhounds have three freshmen on it who are averaging a combined total of 30 ppg. The foremost of these three Frosh is 6'3'' Bob Boule, who is sinking half his shots from the floor for a 13.1 game average while pulling down 8.6 rebounds a game. Boule follows a long line of outstanding Freshmen ballplayers on Assumption's teams. Other players who will see plenty of game time for Assumption are 6' Ted Paulauskas, 6'1'' Bob Peterson, and 6'4'' John Wheeler.

Neither team will have any difficulty in getting "up" for this one. The Greyhounds will be out to revenge the two defeats suffered at the hands of SMC last year, with the last one being the 83-76 loss to the Knights in the finals of the regionals. Assumption faces the toughest part of its schedule in its next few games and would like to start off on the right foot after exams with a win over St. Michael's. The Greyhounds must face Fairfield, Springfield, LeMoyne, and Holy Cross after Sunday's game at the Auditorium.

The Knights on the other hand will be out for a big win at home over the top-rated Greyhounds. SMC played fine ball in the loss to Central Connecticut and a triumph over Assumption would boost Coach Ed Markey's team right back into contention in the New England ratings. The St. Michael's - Assumption rivalry is a keen one and the game should be hotly-contested. The Auditorium will be packed so get there early. Good Luck SMC!

SMC Ski Team Hopes Eastern Slope Honors

With the snow season here at hand the St. Michael's Varsity Ski team is about to begin competition for the 1966 season.

Captain James "Mike" Welch has selected eight men besides himself to represent SMC on slopes around the East during February and March. Welch, a Senior, took an individual's spirit, determination, and skiing ability into consideration before selecting the team after a Slalom race at Mad River Glen last Saturday.

Those chosen are Seniors Mike Storlazzi and John Butts; Juniors Steve Reynes, Dave Irish, Neil Clark and John Woodworth; and Sophomores Charles McClallen and William Wilson.

Welch and his teammates have been practicing four days a week at Madonna Mountain in preparation for the first meet of the season February 5 at West Point. St. Michael's will have five men entered in each of the four events in the meet. Five men will be entered in both the Downhill and Slalom races under the Alpine division and five men in both the Jumping and Cross Country events under the Nordic division. The best three performances for each school in each event will be added to the final point total for the respective teams.

Welch is pleased with the amount of snow that has fallen so far this season on the practice slopes. Last year the ski team was hampered by a lack of snow throughout most of the season. Welch has been aided in his work by team manager Phil Thayer and by Athletic Director George "Doc" Jacobs and Business Manager John Buchan, who have helped provide transportation for the skiers to and from the mountains.

Hartwick Loses In Double Overtime 72-65

Thursday's double-overtime Hartwick game had the Purple Knights see-sawing to a nifty 72-65 win.

The winning effort saw Dick Falkenbush hoop nine consecutive foul shots one of which tied the game with five seconds left in the first overtime allowing the Knights to increase a winning record.

With the Assumption game Sunday the Knights will try to make it 12 and 6.

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